Justice Barrett's Statement. After Justice Barrett arrived at the Court-House just before noon he made the following statement:

"The inquiry into the conduct of a certain juror during the deliberation over the verdict in the McLaughlin case has not yet taken the form of a judicial proceeding.

"At present I am only in possession vague information concerning the conduct of a certain juror.

E. Burbridge is the juror re-

when I received that information I at word to Juror William Scott, who as my informant, that I wished to him this afternoon, in order to get mething more definite about Burnation given me by Scott.

'My reason for sending for Scott is must be seen made to defeat the soft fusice, and if such an attempt has been made to defeat the soft fusice, and if such an attempt is been made to have the person so ending punished.

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"Further than that I do not wish to at 19 o'clock.

"Further than that I do not wish to been completed."

President Robert Completed.

Justice Barrett stated to reporters that he did not think, from what he already knew of Juror Burbridge's Mr. Parker came finally. Evidently his visit to the station-houses yesterday made him weary.

"He may have stated," said the Judge, "That he was engaged in a certain financial transaction, but that would not necessarily imply any wrong doing, or that it had anything to do with his duties as a juror."

Was necessary for Commissioners to set an example for promptness.

Mr. Parker came finally. Evidently his visit to the station-houses yesterday made him weary.

It was after 11 o'clock before the Board of the Board got down to business.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Board had important business on hand, and he want-

Change of Venue Possible.

Chief Clerk Kipp was authorized to retain Stenographer Rosenthal temporation had yet been made to him for a change of venue in the McLaughlin se on the ground that he could not have a fair trial in New York City.

"I should not be surprised, however, or receive such an application hefore the day fixed for the new trial arrives," he added.

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Juror Charies A. Schaezer states that from the time the tury first entered the jury-room Burbridge refused to discussion as a evimence or any part of it with his fellow-jurymen. He said, according to Schaefer, that he had made up his mind to acquit McLaughlin before he left the jury-box. After the first ballot thad been taken and it was found that the jury stood nine to three for conviction, Juror Stern having voted with the minority on this ballot, it was proposed that they should discuss the evidence. Burbridge's alleged reply to this proposition was:

Burbridge's Mind Made Up.

you out of the window, replied bridge,
After that nothing could be done with was uncless. After that nothing could be done with him, and all persuasion was useless. Even after Justice Barrett had warned him that his refusal to discuss and consider the evidence was a violation of his oath as a juror, he persisted doggedly in his refusal to express his fully with the sum of the first his cath as a juror. Summer of the management of the first his cath as a juror schaefer, Juror Bitern was readily won over to the majority, as his vote for an acquittal on the first ballot was due to a misunderstanding of the testimony, but Stein two managements of the jury argued with him industriously, but, Schaefer says he would always go over and

Beveral members of the jury argued with him industriously, but, Schaefer says he would always go over and whisper with Burbridge before giving any reply, and each time he was more convinced in his views.

At Col. Fellows's request last Saturday Justice Barrett ordered that Inspector McLaughlin be again arraigned for trial on May 20. The accused was released in \$20,000 ball, which was furnished by Leo Schlesinger, an important witness in the case and an old friend of the Inspector.

New Jurors for McLaughlin.

Deputy County Clerk Scully drew a sale of 150 jurors for the second trial f Inspector McLaughlin, at 3 o'clock Justice Beekman, of the Supreme Court, Commissioner of Jurors Plimley, and Under Sheriff Sherman were present at the drawing.

The jurors will be examined in the Court of Oyer and Terminer next Mon-day.

LEXOW'S \$9,000 FEE.

Harlem Bank Depositors Say It Is Exorbitant.

Assistant Attorney-General Francis, in Pleas, to-day opposed the application of difor permission to intervene in the Harlem River Bank caue to oppose an allowance of 39,000 to Senator Lexow as counsel for Receiver David B. Sickles.

Mr. Francis did not appear as the
special champion of Senator Lexow, but
he said the Attorney-General was opposed to the intervention of outside
counsel in cases in which he was the
statutory counsel of depositors.

Mr. Gatens said the depositors merely
wished to protect their rights.

The counsel fee to Senator Lexow was
exorbitant, he said, and he wished to be
placed in a position to oppose its payinent in a hearing before Referee Carroil
Whitaker, to whom the matter had been
referred. It was allowed. ermission to intervene in the Har-

FRAUD, SAYS M'ADAM.

Scandinavian and Finlanders' Emigrunt Co. Assignment Set Aside. Judge McAdam, in the Special Term of Place it. the Superior Court, to-day set aside the ment of the Scandinavian and Finlanders' Emigrant Company, Limited. as against the claim of Edward M. Muller, a judgment creditor.

Muller recovered a judgment against the Emigrant Company for £314.33, June 2, 1894. An execution against the Company in Muller's favor was returned unsatisfied.

The Company made an assignment to Arthur 8. Luria, April 28, 1894. Muller claimed that his cause of action had accrued previous to the date of the assignment, and that it was made for the purpose of defrauding him. Judge McAdam took the same view of the matter and rendered judgment for Muller.

Simms No Longer Roundsman.

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Roundsman Orrin H. Simms, of the West Sixty. eighth street station, was reduced to the ranks eighth street station, was reduced to the ranks by the Police Commissioners to-day. Simms was since before the old Board of Commissioners sev-eral weeks ago on a complaint of heing in a liquor store whits on duty; and in full uniform. The complainant was Patrolman Burke, who is known as "the station-house lawyer." Commissioners Martin, Murray and Kerwin dismissed the charge without consulting Commissioner Andrews. To-day the latter received a letter from a citizen complaining of the injustice of the decision, and the case was reopened.

Commissioner Parker in Evidence. Police Commissioner Andrew D. Parker, as Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Disciplins, visited between the hours of 5 and 7.35 P. M. resterday, the following station-houses, where he inspected the blotters. West Twentieth street. East Twenty-second street. West Thirtieth street. West Thirty-seventh street and East Thirty-Stith street.

Andrews introduced a resolution in the Po lice Board to-day that all policemen be warne against paying tribute to any political organisation or becoming members of such organisa-tions. The resolution was adopted.

Salvation Army Will Tackle China. SAN PRANCISCO, May 13.—The Salvation Army is going to try to conquer the Orient and bring the militions of Chinese into the field of Christianity, The leader of the movement is Jung Too Bing, a young Chinese, who is a mem-ber of the Salvation Army in this city, and who is employed as typewriter in the office of the Mar Christian Chinese of the

severe Fighting with the Insurgen

Forces in Cuba.

in San Lorenzo, led by Pedro Munoz and at Moscones the troops captured a

number of horses, arms, ammunition

At Holquin, on officer was wounded in an engagement with the rebels.

MARITINA SUNK OFF BREST.

Eleven of Her Crew Are Missing.

Maritina sank. Eleven of her crew are

Street Court.

from the Argentine Republic, was re

nue and Fourteenth street, despite the

fact that the Fourteenth street entrance

of Macy's is directly opposite the Scotch

ers refused to grant a license to

this morning and urged the renewal of

AFTER THE ROUNDSMEN.

Isadore

big dry-goods firm on Saturday.

Ex-Congressman

LONDON, May 13.-Jabez Spencer Bal-

ment have been received here.

&c., belonging to the rebels.

The New Commissioners Decide the Finest Must Stay at Home.

Policemen Not to Join Any Political Associations.

New Lines of Efficiency. Pablo Ruega, one of the rebel chiefs.

Boundamen to Be Investigated on

President Roosevelt intimated that it

Mr. Roosevelt said the Board had important business on hand, and he want-J. S. Balfour Questioned in the Box ed to get at it.

Chief Clerk Kipp was authorized to

four, the promoter of the Liberator societies, who was recently extradited examined at How Street Police Court

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the question of non-partisanship in the conduct of police affairs. He gave Chief Byrnes a bint in this conrection.

"I am in receipt of many letters, as ret the other Commissioners, I suppose, and Mr. Roosevelt, "requesting that certain policener, he detailed here and there. Politics crops out in them, I have turned them over to the Chief of have turned them over to the Chief of Police, but I make the statement so there will be no misunderstanding. The church to political sentiment enter into the question of detailing policemen."

The Commissiopers decided to adopt the rules of the Civil-Service Board regarding examination of applicants for all places on the force.

The Civil Service floard was asked to turn over the examination papers of applicants, now completed.

They will ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for an appropriation and the process of the civil service of an appropriation and the process of the completed.

The Excise Board Promises to the Received Promises to the Excise Board Promises to the Exc

"Gentlemen, you can argue this case ntil hell freezes over, but I have made p my mind."

Then they began to argue with Burdige, and in the excitement of the discussion some one called him a liar.

"You say that again and I'll throw ou out of the window," replied Burdige.

After that nothing could be done with lim, and all persussion was useless.

Federal Civil-Service Board, which will be secured to assist in making up a civil-service schedule for the Police De-partment and utilized in various other ways.

The Commissioners received a letter from the City Civil-Service Board, Its contents were not made public. Com-missioner Andrews intimated it may sub-ject the Police Surgeons to an explana-tion.

ject the Police Surgeons to an explana-tion.

The Civil-Service Board, it was ascer-tained, found candidates physically in-capacitated who afterwards the Police Surgeons reported physically perfect. Clerk Kipp was ordered to prepare a list of policemen of all ranks, who are now, or have been under indictment dur-ing the past year. The subject was brought up by the notification to the Hoard that the indictment atainst be-tective W. E. Frink, had been dismissed. Commissioner Grant presented a letter tective W. E. Frink, had been dismissed.
Commissioner Grant presented a letter
from Russell Sage requesting that honorable mention be made of Patrolman
John Parrell, who had, according to the
letter, behaved himself heroically on the
day that Norcross threw the bomb into
Mr. Sage's office. It will be considered
later.

later.
Luspector Coulin recommended that
Patrolman Michael Nolan, of the West
One Hundredth street station, be rewarded for his brave rescue of little
Eddle Crystal from the Hudson River,
at West One Hundredth street, on

station, was found sitting in a railway station on two occasions within a few Andrews thought he should be ismissed from the force.
"Wait a minute, Commissioner," said
Ir. Roosevelt; "there should be a certain amount of lentency by this Board

Mr. Roosevelt. There should be a certain amount of lexicacy by this Board at first. I believ in making an example of him so that every polloceman here after will know what to expect."

The polloceman was fined thirty days pay, and will be dismissed for another offense. There have been thirty charges against him since 1884.

Capt. Creeden's application for retirement was fall over.

Ten new polloceman were appointed.

The Board took a short recess and then adopted a resolution asking the Legislature to pass Senator Lexow's Polloce Reorganization bill.

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Flagg Indictments Stand.

Analysiant District Attorney Unger this morning said regarding the indistricuted against Javed "We have not best sight of the in-

Cruiser Cincinnati in Port. The United States crutser Cincinnati from soon via Key West, which arrived in Quaran-ine about 10 o'clock last night, is anchored off

GAS TANK EXPLODED.

Pullwan Car Damaged in the Pena-

last evening, tearing up thirty feet of platform, setting fire to the Pullman sleeping-car Tagus and creating a panic among the crowd of waiting passengers. John Bryant, the colored porter on the Pullman Car Damaged in the Pennasylvania Railrond Station.

A gas reservoir in the Pennasylvania Railrond Station in Jersey City exploded



THE GAS EXPLOSION IN THE JERSEY CITY STATION.

SPANISH TROOPS VICTORIOUS. TO PROBE THE DOCK BOARD

HAVANA, May 13.—The Spanish troops have defeated the band of rebels, As Soon as Money Is Secured the Work Will Begin.

President O'Brien Has a Long Talk There has been severe fighting with the hard led by Gen. Miro, in Camaguan. With the Mayor.

There has been fighting between the in San Lorenzo, led by Pedro Munoz, All signs to-day pointed towards an immediate investigation of the Dock ratos, but no details of the engage troops, at Palma de Seriano, killed

ahead and probe the department, using all their powers, which Corporation mse! Scott informs His Honor are Cullided with the Exmeratda and the same as those of a Senate Committee. It only remains for the \$100,000 appropriation bill to be passed by the Legislature and then the wheels will be RREST, France, May 13. The British teamers Esmeralda and Maritina collided to-day off Armer Lighthouse. The

The Mayor is so sure of the bill being passed that he has told Commissioners Terry and Dennis to get everything Terry and Dennis to get everything ready so that the investigation may be begun without any delay after it is certain that the proceedings will not be blocked by a lack of funds.

This forenoon the Mayor sent for President O'Brien, of the Lock Board, and Assistant Corporation Counsel John Proctor Clarke, and had a long conference with them on the subject. Later he had a talk with Commissioner Terry, and although afterwards neither the Mayor nor Mr. Terry would state ex-

he had a talk with afterwards neither the and although afterwards neither the Mayor nor Mr. Terry would state ex-actly what had been derided upon, it was evident that the time for the public hearings to begin had been set and all the preliminaries arranged.

AGAINST FIVE-CENT FARE.

Island Ferry Rate Kept Up.

Comptroller Fitch to-day sent a letter to Senator Harvey J. Donaldson, Chairmerce and Navigation, relative to the with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company by which the former will pay the by Mr. Conklin, which provides for the latter, for three years, a subsidy of Staten Island Ferry from 10 cents to Pacific Mail Company will reduce its 5 cents.

The Comptroller is opposed to the bill, and gives several very interesting reasons why it ought not to pass.

He says that under its ancient char-iers the city enjoys the exclusive right The Excise Board Promises to Reconsider Its Action.

A license to sell liquors and wines to be consumed off the premises may be issued to R. H. Macy & Co at Sixth Avenue and Fourteenth street, despite the

receipts, together with a provision for iminimum rental.

This policy, Mr. Fitch says, was car-ried out in the sale of the Staten Island Ferry last Autumn.

In accordance with the usual custom, the terms of sale of this ferry fixed the rate of fare, and the purchaser may be supposed to have made his bid with reference to the rates of fare so fixed. Presbyterian Church, and that the Thirteenth street entrances are within 200 feet of Grammar School No. 35, upon which grounds the Excise Commission-

"If the Legislature now interferes by declaring that the purchaser can no longer charge what the City of New York said he might charge," says the Comptroller, "and if such restrictions of the Legislature be lawful and binding upon the parties, the city's financial interest in this ferry may be seriously called upon the License Commissioners this morning and urged the renewal of the license. He said that the Scotch Church is not now used as a church, and that the objection on the grounds of it being a church building should not be longer considered as such.

Mr Straus promised to close the Thirteenth street entrance of the store, which would do away with the objection so far as the school is concerned.

President Murray was closeted with Mr. Straus for more than an hour. He told his visitor to make out are ther application, and promised that the Boart would reconsider the matter. The Hoard will also get an opinion in the jremises from its counsel. interest in this ferry may be seriously and disastrously affected."

FRAUD OR CARELESSNESS '

Vinduct Wall Rests on Rubbish Instend of Rock.

seems to be a case either of These California records are gesting fraud against the city or wretched judgment on the part of the contractors, kind of watches do they use?" It is just prob-

Guiller Specilway. The specilway begins in the point where the vialuet merges in the point where the vialuet at that the point where the vialuet at that the point of the vialuet at that point, and the point of the vialuet at that point, and the point of the vialuet at that point, and the point of the vialuet at that point, and the point of the vialuet at that point, and the point of the vialue will built upon a heap of robbin, and whether they are worthy of promose and the present vialue and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the vialue will be point, and the point of the point o

G. Andrews, D. D., assisted by clergymen from this city and Westhebset Chaure, conducting the services. The new church is located on White Fains, avenue, on the corner of Fourth street, it derives its name from that of Stephen Olis, D. D. formerly President of the Westeyan University, Middleton, Cenn, and is situated in the centre of a locality formerly known as "Olingille. The cost of the building, exclusive of site, was about \$15.000. The present passor is the Thomas L. Foulson, D. D. "As a matter of sentiment," and Mr. Guy, "I am in favor of consolidation, it must come. The bill which was defeated in the Senate would have given the control of the control

water of a locality formerly known as "Otherille." The cost of the building exclusive of site, was about 145 000. The present pastor is fite. Thomas L. Poulson, D. D. Guy, "I am in favor of consolidation, it must come. The bill which was defeated in the Senate would have given Mr. Platt practical control of the consolidated cities." Justice Kech to-day in the complaint of exter-tion preferred by "Handsome Herry" Phillips.

Major Moore Will Resign.

the Port.

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Although Major Moore, the Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner, has not sent to Col. Waring a clear to this data to the slightest tester formally resigning his position, there is no question that Mr. Moore intends to leave. Major to rest upon him. He says the direct testimony of Phillips does not

> About 100 insane patients were transferred today from Ward a Island to the New York City itome for the Incane at Central letip.

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-

for to-morrow's	races at this track
as follows:	
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King Bird	103 Pestilence 104 Pullizer 105 Dare Devil 105 Luray
	and a half furlongs.
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PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

There should be plenty of good boxing at th show of the Stagg Athletic Club in Grand Army Hall, North Second street and Belford avenue, Williamsburg, to-night. The card arranges by Matchmaker Drinkwater, is very attractive and the bouts should be worth a journey to see. They will be as follows: Casper Leon and Jimm Culion, of Trenton, eight rounds, at 105 pounds Kid McPartiand and Sammy Campbell ("Man ley's Coon"), eight rounds at 118 pounds; Jimm Handler and Mike Leonard, eight rounds at 13 round bout between Mick Dunn, who recent fought Joe Walcott, and Shadow Maber, of Au-tralia. Johann Erkhardt will refere the bout-and Steve Brudte will be timekeeper.

week ago, Mayor Strong has decided to part of this month. They will weigh in at 120 about a commissioners of Accounts go points.

Johnny Young the Brooklyn light-weight, and Vollier, of Rockaway, were matched on Foldy hight for eight rounds at 320 pounds at ext show of the National Athletic Club, to eld in the club-bouse within three weeks.

Mike McManus, of Albany, and Pred Bryant, he tlipper Ainletic Club, have signed article o meet for eight rounds at the coming boxi-hos of the National Athletic Club on Saturd vening, June 1. They will meet at 124 pounds.

The Hulson County Athletic Club will give a tournament Friday. May 17, at Oakland Rink, Jersee City, that will attract attention among sporting men in this vicinity. Three bouts have been arranged by Matchmaker Billy Newman, each of which will be of eight rounds. The curtain-raiser will bring together lack Guerin, of New York, and Larry Burns, of Cohoes, N. Y., at 175 pounds, and the other bouts will be between Capper Leon, of New York, and Ed Vaughn, of Trenton, at 107 pounds, and Jimmy Hantier, of Newark, and Tommy Relily, of Jersey City, at 126 pounds.

Engene Hornbucker has challenged Mike Mc Manus for a limited-round bout at 118 pounds of the action of the control of the cont

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

Francisco, as usual. This time it is a new road nee-mile mark of 12-13 1-5, said to have been made by F. M. Byrne. His pacemaker, J. E.

has been discovered in connection with the building of the city's new million "cword-breakers" who smash a mark before dollar speedway. The speedway begins breakfast every day are altogether too fast for

regular daily diei. One cyclist remarks: "What

With all the adverse weather conditions that prevailed vesterday, 108 riders started in the Pastime Wheelmen's run, including three ladies, Januales and rain was a combination that deterred most of them, but nine went the distance to I-lip and return.

A twenty-five nitle handicap will be Merrick road July 4.

The semi-annual meeting of the Good Association May 21 will desible consider goestion of a return cycle path for the Island Roulevset. That is equivalent to that there will be a return path. June 8 is the date selected for the Long Island Century Association annual run. It will be from Sag Harbor to Brooklyn.

SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION. First Annual Exhibit Open at Mad-

Ison Square Garden.

The first annual Sportsmen's Exposition, given under the auspices of the Sportsmen's Association, was opened this AND, May 13. The entries and weights afternoon at Madison Square Garden, and will be continued every afternoon

> is on exhibition. Especially elaborate are the exhibits made by the large manufacturers of firearms and animunition. The makers of sporting goods are also well represented. well represented.
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> There wil be daily performances of sharp-shooting, fancy gun practice and skating. There will also be concerts afternoons and evenings by a well sected orchestra.

The ninescenth annual festival of the Pastime Athletic Club will be held at Harlem River Park useday. May 21. The Partime's functions need a better indersement than their two decades of Brooklyn Jockey Club Licensed.

The State Racing Commission met this morn

Brooklyn Handicap Candidates Get Their Final Trials.

Rey El Santa Anita Accidentally Gives Deciare a Race.

The Westerner Outclassed the Dwyer Horse-Dr. Rice Dangerous.

(Special to The Evening World) RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 15.-The raw, cold weather to-day prevents many persons from visiting the race track to witness the final trials of the thoroughbreds who are to run in the Brooklyn Handleap on Wednesday. On the final work day last year, fully 2,000 people watched the trials from the grand stand, and there was an intense enthusiasm concerning the race. There outsiders present this morning.

eon, Jimmy Rowe, Frank Clark, Ed Feaker, J. J. Hyland, Dick Clarke, Jack Joyner, J. J. McCafferty and Fred Foster were among the trainers and owners watching the cracks work.

The weather prevented the horses from working very early in the morning, and the horsemen contented themselves with watching the work of the various strings until the handleap can-Hornpipe, the main reliance of James

R. Keene, was the first out. Hamilton was not on his back, but instead the boy This lad weighs not less than 127 pounds. Hornpipe slipped off the first furlong in 12 seconds, and the crowd thought they were going to see some fast work. The boy steaded the horse, however

and worked the rest of the route at a nice, even clip, fluishing fresh and strong in 2.13 1-2. The fractions were as follows: 0.12, 0.27, 0.28 0.52, 1.06 3-4, 1.21 1-2, 1.35, 1.48, 2.01 1-2, 2.13 1-2, Hornpipe carries 105 in the Brooklyn, with this weight he should be able to run his race in about 2.07 1-2. Rubicon, Jack McDonald's good colt,

was the next candidate to gallop to the music of the timing watches. Midgley was in the saddle, and the horse worked BAKE DISHES \$4.50 to \$8.70 In exactly the same time as did Hornpipe, 2.13 1-2. The fractions were: 0.12 1-4, 0.34. 0.38 1-2, 0.52 1-2, 1.03, 1.19, 1.32 1-2, 1.46 1-2, 1.59 4-5, 2.13 1-2, He pulled up in excellent shape, and Tureens the trainers agreed that it was the best

work that this horse has yet done. walked out to the centre of the infield, Knife Rests and then the watchers knew that Dr. Rice was to be worked, It was pected that he would be sent at his best, but such was not the case. He worked in slashing style, finishing the route in Je Harmon and Sam Tompkins have been matched by Jim Kennede for eight rounds at the 2.11 1-2. The fractions were as follows: Seconds Athletic Timb on May 27. They will 12 1-2, 24, 38 1-2, 51 3-4, 1.03 1-2, 1.17 1-4, weigh in at 140 pounds.

> and the one that beats him will have to run the fastest race of his life. He is keyed up to concert pitch, and, barring accidents, seems to hold his field safe. Ramapo, who is thought by owners and trainers to be Dr. Rice's most dan art gerous opponent, did not work the full distance, contrary to general opinion. Johnny Hyland gave it out that he

will give the horse his final to-morrow. It is rather unusual to work a horse the day before a big race, so it is more than likely that Ramapo will be worked very late this afternoon.

This morning he breezed taif a mile in 0.53 1-2 and then galloped a mile. Afterwards he was sent another half mile in 54 seconds.

dies. HEMPSTEAD. L. I., May 13.—It is detame probable that the trial of Sidney D. Ripley and James eKrnochan, of the Meadowbrook Club, who were arrested on the
over charge of playing golf a week ago yesterday, in violation of the Sunday law,
will not come off before the last of the

Howard avenue this morning. The game began
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Warrants are out on the same charge Warrants are out on the same charge for James F. D. Lanier, Thomas Hitchcock, ir., Frank Hitchcock, Charles Albert Stevens, Charles R. Hone, William A. Chanler, E. T. Cushing and E. William A. Chanler, E. T. Cushing and E. William G. Charles, and the cases will be disposed of at the same time.

There was to have been a golf contest at the grounds of the Meadowbrook Club yesterday, but pending a settlement of the charge against the Club members, the contest was postponed.

SLAVIN CHALLENGES CORBETT

and evening throughout the week.

A display of everything appertaining writes to Sporting Life that, seeing that viscorate your nerves, and make you feel like to sports and for the use of sportsmen boxing is waning in America and the correct the blood like the sportsment of the use of sportsmen boxing is waning in America and the correct the blood like the sportsment of the use of sportsmen boxing is waning in America and the correct the blood like the sportsment of the use of sportsmen boxing is waning in America and the correct the blood like the sportsment of the use of sportsmen boxing is waning in America and the correct the blood like the sportsmen boxing is a sport to the use of sportsmen boxing is a sport to the use of sportsmen boxing is a sport to the use of sportsmen boxing is a sport to the use of sportsmen boxing is a sport to the use of spo Corbett-Fitzsimmons match is unlikely to come off, he challenges Corbett to an unequalled record of cures. fight in England for from 12,000 to 15,000 a side next Spring.
His reason for issuing the challenge is that Jackson has refused to fight.

3,000 Founds for Corbett? Pastime A. C.'s Mnetcenth Festival. amount will proposely the Lives and the date of the match New 2 next, the same night of the Eyan and Burge contest. Slavin has shallenged Corbett to bear in March next for £5,000 a side.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous Corbett to bear in March next for £5,000 a side.

> Runner Jarvis Stops Training PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.-George O. Jan

Souvenir Day.

Tuesday will be Cunningham's (Egg Food)
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WAITERS AND TRAYS ... From 6 inches diameter to 30 inches; Tea or Coffee Spoons, suitable for card travs or tea services-

round, oblong, square and oval shapes. Ice Pitchers, lined with porcelain on iron-durable, impossible to break. Small sizes for the bedroom, large

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sizes for the table, \$4.50 to \$10.25

With linings of porcelain, enamelled Soup Ladles \$1.60 to \$2.05 on iron-can't break-and in all sizes Children's Cups 60c. to \$2.10 to suit you; with or without covers. Chafing Dishes..... \$5 to \$53.35 Lamps..... After Rubicon worked, Fred Foster Crackers Jars \$3.90 to \$5.70 Prize Cups \$3.60 to \$18

Oyster Forks. Table Spoons or \$1.75 per set.

Salad Spoons. Salad Forks, Fish Knives, Fish Forks, Pie Knives.

Prices good for this sale ONLY. MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Poor Bill Kennedy joined the Brooklyn team in time for a Waterioo at St. Louis. All sorts of rumors are floating about to accoun

'throwing down' sombody. Baseball experience should indicate that periods of laxity like the

It is ridiculous, also, to suppose that George Davis is not the actual as well as nominal mana-er of the team. President Freedman has more than once set to rest all doubts on that question. Besides, Davis has too much stamina to play second Eddle.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I. May 13.—It is leage game of baseball at Halsey street and tribuble that the trial of Sidney D. Rips at 648 this morning and at the game began

Mayor Strong's confidential clerk, R. L. Burrows, while making a blevele trip with a friend In Your Blood

Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which and has become thin and poor. That is why you Next Spring, He Says, He Will Take Purity your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Peter Jackson's Place. LONDON, May 13.—Frank Slavin 100 strength. It will restore your appetile, in-

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for pint or quart bottles; satin or plain finish and Rococo border \$4.80 to \$6.00 95c. per set. Orange Spoons, \$1.20 per set.

Forks, Dessert Spoons or Forks. Berry Spoons. 75c. each

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\$1.35 each.

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